

Forty Pints of Blood Drive

By Rinda Graves
Assistant News Editor
Forty students helped save a life. They will try to make a little easier for another.

A month ago the Universe had a plea from BYU coed Mary Hess. Her father, who has the rare blood type AB Rh, needed twelve pints of blood for major heart surgery. Many students responded to Mary's request for the rare blood. Even so, a heart attack occurred before the operation. Mary was doubtful of the advisability of performing the operation. She decided to go ahead.

HOME NEXT WEEK

Mary Marion J. Hess is out of intensive care, and barring further complications, should be able to return home next weekend. The students gave some of the blood used in the operation, which needed two of the valves in Mr. Hess's heart.

"I'm so grateful. I don't know how to thank all those who helped," Rosemary said Tuesday. "The spirit of the Y has really been shown to me."

At now more blood is needed. Ralph Rytting, a victim of hemophilia or "bleeder's disease," needs blood for even a small cut or bruise. Presently, Ralph has drawn more than 500 pints of blood from the blood bank.

The Student Relations Office has a table in the Wilkinson Center for volunteer donors.

Mary Clawson, campaign chairman, said that 60 appointments have been arranged to date.

Forum Assembly . . .

Americanism Salesman To Appear

One of the most eloquent salesmen in America is coming to Provo.

The product he sells—America. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, one of the nation's most outstanding public speakers, will address the forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. McFarland is considered one of the best informed and most eloquent exponents of the American philosophy of economic, political, social, and religious freedom.

"A truly great educator whose classroom is the continent," McFarland is recognized by the Lincoln Library as one of "the seven most famous American educators."

An advocate of "progressive conservatism," he is noted for his work with business, industry, sales and agriculture. He is a recognized authority on governmental and economic affairs.

Dr. McFarland has traveled to every part of the United States and feels at home in each region. He has developed a deep appreciation of what it means to be an all-around American citizen, and his speeches reveal his great love of America.

Author of the best-seller, *Eloquence in Public Speaking*, Dr. McFarland has been referred to as "the home run king of the speaking world" by one biographer.

His phenomenal success in "selling America to Americans" prompted the National Sales and Marketing Executives to name him Outstanding Salesman of America in 1957.

A question and answer period featuring Dr. McFarland will be held at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

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Royalty Visits Prophet

President McKay Grooms Queen

by John Apgar
Feature Editor

"Welcome aboard ladies and gentlemen we're happy to have you with us today," quipped former airline hostess and 1st attendant Mary Alldredge.

The Homecoming royalty, accompanied by chairman Bob Theiss, was off to visit President David O. McKay Tuesday afternoon in what one of the girls described as "just the greatest thing that ever happened."

None of the girls had ever talked to the leader of the LDS Church before and, to say the least, they were excited.

HUNTSVILLE TRIP

The trip to the McKay Huntsville home was interrupted by a stop at the Lorin Far grade school where second attendant Elaine Schwartz's mother teaches.

The Ogden valley formed a home worthy of a Prophet. Its serenity was completed by the majestic mountains that encompass the rolling fields.

Stake President Clyde Sandgren of BYU introduced Queen Gloria Beckstead to President McKay and the Church leader promptly introduced Gloria to "my queen," Sister McKay.

During the commotion of picture-taking someone mentioned to the Prophet to smile more. "Some times my smile is a kind of grin," he remarked.

"This was our birthday present," sparkled Gloria. She, and her roommate (2nd attendant Elaine) were celebrating birthdays this week.

Overcome by joy, all three girls were wiping away tears by the time everyone was ready to leave.

President Sandgren summed up everyone's feeling well when he said " . . . pattern your married life after the McKays and you'll find real happiness."

For Mary Alldredge's parents the event probably had an extra special significance. The senior Alldredges were married by President McKay several years ago.

Secretary Completes 15 Years

There must be a fountain of youth somewhere.

Mrs. Elva C. Davis—student government's best friend—has discovered it.

Monday marked fifteen years as secretary to Student Activities Advisor Curtis Wynder and fifteen years as the hub of the Wilkinson Center fourth floor—with fifteen times as much enthusiasm as ever before.

So student government threw a party Tuesday afternoon—cake, punch, mounds of candy and a plaque included.

Ever tempted to leave? Yes, but I just couldn't," she recalled, sipping punch (rumored to really be elixir). "Every year is better than the one before. I've loved every minute of it."



President David O. McKay and Sister McKay played host to BYU's 1957 Homecoming royalty Mary Alldredge (left), Queen Gloria Beckstead, and Elaine Schwartz Tuesday afternoon.

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The public is invited to attend.

The program will be rebroadcast over KBYU-TV, channel 11, at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

CITY NOMINEES

Candidates for Provo City Commissioner will speak at 8 p.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The public is invited to attend.

The program will be rebroadcast over KBYU-TV, channel 11, at 6:30 p.m. Friday.



DR. MCFARLAND

Thursday's forum speaker

Editorials . . .

Name Printing Vs. Established Guilt

Recently a BYU student was arrested and charged with the illegal possession of marijuana. His name has been withheld pending the outcome of his trial.

Some have expressed dismay for not dutifully informing the public of the culprit. Somewhere in the archives of American justice it states a man is still innocent until proven guilty.

A few years ago a civil rights worker was shot to death on a Mississippi highway. Three Klansmen were arrested and held as possible suspects. Although there were strong incriminating evidences linking them to the crime, they were still innocent until the final verdict of the jury. Before such a jury could get together, our President publicly condemned these men for the crime.

If this student is guilty and is linked to the charges, the story, along with his name, will be made public. But had his name been linked to the charge beforehand, this student would be blackballed in every con-

ceivable way as a result. This would be especially true if he were to be cleared of the charges.

Lee J. Bally, the lawyer who successfully defended Dr. Sam Shepherd, pointed out that people tend to pass judgement on an individual just because he has been arrested as a suspect for a crime.

In the Speck trial the courts passed strong rulings that impaired court coverage of the trial. It was to protect Speck's reputation until positive proof could be established.

Knowing the name of a BYU student—other than for gossip purposes, could only hurt him if he were to return to campus. If he is guilty, he won't likely be around. Then, it is not important who the student was. We believe in giving the person the benefit of the doubt.

We have no obligation to print names until after the guilt of offenders is established.

And we won't.

r. r.



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About 7,862 cases of pneumonia were reported Health Center on Sunday.

Physicians at the Center surmised that the epidemic was due to the exposure of fans who sat in the rain to a parchesi match between BYU and Utah. The match Saturday at Liberty Park, was awarded to BYU by Dave when a U player, in a fit of rage, squirted his opponent the face with some red paint.

The U player was immediately arrested by BYU for illegal possession of red spray paint. A Cue 101 lab is currently analyzing paint found on a cheerleader's face to see if it matches that confiscated from the arrested player. If test results prove positive, the U player prosecuted by the BYU Anti-Pranks Committee, convicted the accused faces possible banishment to Dixie, elimination from the National Collegiate Playoff, or both.

TRICKS AND TREATMENT

Halloween likewise produced several injuries. At sixteen coeds waited in the Heritage Halls parking lot for sub-freezing weather for the arrival of the Great Pumpkin. The only significant arrival during the evening was Great Bumpkin, Jarom Summers, who stumbled over coeds while walking home from the Universe office at a.m.

Two girls were treated for head injuries and Summers sustained three broken toes.

This week has seen an increase in the number of versatile activities which have been squeaked on campus. Several Budget Hall residents were brought before the Housing Committee on narcotics charges. An unknown informant disclosed to officials Tuesday afternoon that he had heard rumors circulating through the hall that several girls were planning a pot party for that evening. The girls made it possible for Security officers to catch the girls in the act. Charges against the students were dropped, however, when it was learned that the pot party was actually a Reverse Ware cooking demonstration. The male informant was dismissed from school for being in a girls' dorm.

ATTENTION BEFORE SUSPENSION

Three student members of the Anti-Motherhood American Flag Committee were called before the I Cabinet on Monday afternoon. They were accused of coming to attention when the campus loudspeaker played "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Action is taken to secure the immediate suspension of the three. The Academics Committee is pursuing a charge against five students who were caught sneaking past Fieldhouse two weeks ago during a Forum Assembly which a famous novelist was speaking. The students were charged with "Passing the Buck," and have been put under surveillance.

Several disreputable students were instrumental in creating a ring known as the Golden Goodies. The Goodies strategically plotting to embarrass the student body faculty by asking all future dignitaries visiting the campus, "What do you know about the Mormon Church?"

BACK TO NORMAL

Despite undercover activities most of the students functioning normally. Homecoming preparations are reaching a climax. Behind the scenes hundreds of students hard at work arranging schedules, making decorative building floats, receiving free tickets, and necking.

RECEPTIONISTS

Receptionists are needed to work 2-3 hours per week in the office of the DAILY UNIVERSE. Girls interested in a fun study break should pick up applications in 538 ELWC before Friday. Some typing ability is preferred but not necessary.

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Listen And Discuss Ideas of Worth

Dr. Kenneth McFarland will speak at the Forum Assembly tomorrow. He is probably one of the most sought after orators in the nation and is rated by many as "America's number one public speaker."

Some assert that BYU does not get quality people for Forum Assemblies, but it would be hard to find a speaker to match the quality of Dr. McFarland.

He is a strong proponent of the "American way," and he has done his homework. For twenty-four years he has served in the capacity of school administration, the field

which Standford gave him a Doctorate's Degree.

He may or may not propose political or economic philosophy that will compliment our own.

But we should listen to the man.

He may even have something we have not thought of.

In ancient Rome, the forum was a place where the interested and the non-apathetic met to listen and discuss ideas of worth. Let us take advantage of the same here.

r. r.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NAMES

Editor:

I should like to raise an issue. We read of incident involving students in trouble with university standards or with the law—dope, shoplifting, etc.

But we seldom get names unless we read the Provo paper and find a court case has found someone so guilty of such-and-such a misdemeanor and that he lives at Deseret Towers. The question I have is this: Are we justified in withholding names? We do the person apprehended for taking dope a disservice ultimately when we keep him away from facing his responsibility, by allowing him secretly to slip around unknown?

Do we do the athlete a disservice when we say he is not able to play ball because he is in trouble with university standards, when letting him know the public knows why he is not playing ball might bring to him a sense of his own guilt?

In short, does protecting the person the way we do—I'll not tell on you and then the public will not know that you are less

than perfect—help him face himself and his responsibility to society, or does it create more distrust, more skepticism, more dishonesty?

Darwin L. Haynes
Instructor in English

Editor's Note: See editorial in today's paper.

Readers of the Daily Universe often find a mistake or two in the paper and no doubt today will be no different than other times.

If there are any extra mistakes however we wish to be excused at our production manager, Eric Jaehne besides making his yearly trick or treat rounds also took the time to become engaged to Miss Jodie Johnson last night to the delight of the Great Pumpkin.

Members of the printing crew reported that Jaehne was woozy for most of the Halloween eve.

HUNGRY

Editor:

After reading last week's letter about the fellow that was refused services at the Cannon Center, I can say I sympathize with him. However after having Sunday dinner at the Cannon Center this week, all I can say is I wish service had been refused me. I realize the Cannon Center has a monopoly on Sunday dinners, but never did I realize that dried chicken could have so many bones. I did look for a nice chicken breast but after my search decided they were serving only legs and an "unidentifiable" portion which must have been a side. However I should not complain. Our special came with all the extras, milk, salad, dessert, topped by a choice of white or brown bread. (and margarine. . .)

The price of the "Sunday Special" is only \$1.45 per person. Yes, my wife and I enjoyed our Sunday dinner for a bare \$2.90, a month's electric bill.

My only regret is to say that after our large portion "Sunday Special," we ran out of gas and had to walk to McDonald's.

Robert W. Robinson

DEAR CAMILLA

Editor:

Boy, you sure hit the nail on the head! It takes one to know one, right? Say, let's form a Single-Senior-Sister-Club.

Four C.D.F.R.'s
L.C.J. & L.

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SOVIETS SUPPLY ROCKETS TO ARABS

LONDON (UPI)—Diplomatic reports said Tuesday the Soviet Union is supplying Egypt with a new type of ground-to-air missile in rebuilding the Arab armaments shattered in June war with Israel.

The Soviets also have provided other modern rockets with Russians experts, they said.

The ground-to-air missiles were said to be of the Q-4 type, of medium range and apparently less sophisticated than some of the other Soviet rocket weapons.

UAW NIXES OVERTIME WORK AT GM

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers, charging General Motors Corp. was harassing workers and preparing for a "fight to the death," Tuesday told its GM workers they could strike if asked to work overtime to build up its stockpile of cars.

It said any local would be allowed to walk off the job a period of time equal to the amount of overtime worked.

PULLOUT THREAT STIRS PARLIAMENT

LONDON (UPI)—A new session of Parliament closed Tuesday with a major foreign policy dispute seething about the traditional opening pageantry.

Opposition Conservative leaders were expected to demand Prime Minister Harold Wilson a full explanation of why that Britain would pull all troops out of Europe again spurred by the Common Market.

The pullout threats were allegedly made during an off-record press briefing last week by Lord Chalfont, British chief Common Market negotiator.

STUDENTS PROTEST CIA RECRUITING

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Brown University students today barred a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) job interviewer from conducting interviews on the campus.

Some 15 to 20 students staging a sit-in in the placement room linked arms to prevent the recruiter from entering the room to interview prospective job applicants. Twenty-one other students picketed outside.

The demonstration was the third of its kind within a year on a college campus in New England. Harvard and Radcliffe students held a Dow Chemical Co. job recruiter a virtual captive in a Harvard building for seven hours last Tuesday.

Long Shelling Misses Humphrey, Dignitaries

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong mortar shells the grounds of Saigon's Independence Palace Tuesday night while Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and dignitaries from 23 nations gathered to toast the inauguration of Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Only a rainstorm had averted a disaster.

No persons outside the palace were killed and one wounded. Agnew and all the hundreds of guests assembled for the glittering occasion escaped injury as four mortar shells exploded at 200 yards from them on the sea grounds.

The rainstorm may have saved guests from death or injury. The party was originally to have been held in a garden outside the palace but the sudden storm chased the guests and the band inside the palace halls and along the verandas.

The mortar rounds exploded just moments after the visiting Agnew had arrived at the party. The dignitaries, politicians, the cream of Saigon society for the inauguration reception.

Agnew was chatting with the press of an American newsmen when the first explosion ripped the air. "I hope that was a salute," she said. "I hope so, too," the Vice President replied, but added in an effort to another guest, "I don't know."

A secret serviceman assigned to guard Humphrey on his visit to Saigon was shaken by the closeness of the explosions. "I know it was right away," he said. The attack was seen as a Viet Cong answer to President Thieu's call, delivered 10 hours earlier,

for peace talks with North Vietnam to end the war "which has caused sufferings to the entire Vietnamese people."

Three Dead, Damage In Millions...

California Firefighters Gaining

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tired firefighters, cheered by improving weather conditions, Tuesday moved toward containment of massive Southern California brush fires that killed three persons, destroyed 60 expensive homes and charred 132,000 acres since Sunday.

Damage was estimated in the millions.

Many of the more than 5,000 persons who were forced to flee their homes as the wind-whipped flames threatened to engulf them were allowed to begin returning to their residences.

WINDS DISASTROUS

Firefighters were aided in their battle against the half-dozen major fires still blazing out of control in four Southern California counties by a weakening of the Santa Ana wind condition, blamed for fanning the flames into major disaster with wind gusts of up to 70 miles an hour.

The four largest fires included two in San Diego County that blackened 42,000 acres, a 47,440-acre conflagration in Orange County that destroyed 32 homes and

killed two including an Indian firefighter.

Another fire that broke out Monday near the beach community of Malibu seared more than 2,500 acres, destroyed two \$50,000 homes and for a time burned along a four-mile front and on both sides of the Pacific Coast highway, a main traffic artery to Northern California.

Although winds were still blowing at 10 miles an hour with gusts up to 35 miles an hour Tuesday, 750 firefighters, aided from the air by helicopters and aerial tankers, were able to declare the Malibu fire 75 per cent contained by mid-morning.

In Orange County where the 52 homes, many in the \$100,000 category, were consumed by flames, firemen said they had established lines around 90 per cent of the fire,

with only approximately four miles in Black Star Canyon, a "fairly uninhabited" area, uncontained.

Damage from the Orange fire was estimated at more than \$2 million, and county officials said homeowners cooperating with firefighters saved at least 1,000 other homes from the flames. They said the estimate was based on the number of homes standing undamaged amid charred vegetation. Many residents spent hours spraying their homes with water to try to save them from the advancing flames.

Atlanta Brave catcher Bob Uecker, formerly with the Philadelphia Phillies, describes Philadelphia fans in an article in the current issue of *Sport* magazine. "They'd boo an Easter egg hunt," says Uecker.



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'Pokes Dominate Stats,
Cat Squad Ranks High

If one looks through statistics kept in the office of the Western Athletic Conference he quickly discovers why conference leader Wyoming has virtually wrapped up a second championship in a row.

The Cowboy squad is leading in at least nine team categories while compiling a WAC record nine straight league victories.

CATS HIGH

BYU as a team is high in most categories except passing defense and total defense. The Cougars piled up the second largest single-game rushing figure (377 yards) in conference history against Utah Saturday to press Arizona State for the lead in that category.

In individual statistics San Devil mini-back Max Anderson is threatening ex-BYU All-American Eldon Forte's rushing mark, though he will need to average 113 yards per game for the remainder of the season to do so.

ODLE PRESSED

Anderson leads the WAC in rushing with 41 yards and in scoring with 48 points.

Y Coeds Win
Hockey Match

The BYU women's hockey team, under the direction of Elaine Michaels, beat the University of Utah, 1-0, last Friday.

The victory gives the team a record of three wins and no losses. In previous games the 11-girl team beat Idaho State University, 4-0, and the University of Utah, 3-1, in Salt Lake.

The game is played on a 100-yard field with no substitutes and no rests except for a short break between the 30-minute halves.

The season will end this weekend after the team travels to Greeley Colorado for the Intermountain Conference Tournament. They will play teams from New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho and Utah.

Miss Michaels said each team will play three or four games to determine the conference champion.

A comment by Air Force captain Neal Starkey, following the Falcons' 10-37 loss to Wyoming: "They played smart football, and man, are they quick! One mistake and you're in a track meet. And we don't have many trackmen."

Cougar split end Phil Odle finds himself in a real battle for the receiving leadership against Ace Hendricks and Emilio Valles of New Mexico.

With one game played, the Lobo pair have caught 52 and 49 passes, respectively, for 831 and 500 yards, while Odle has snagged 46 for 587 yards.

Bobby Roberts and Terry Colon are tied for second in the conference with five interceptions. Dennis Patena is fifth in scoring with 57 points, Richard Adams and Wes Hornok are third and fifth, respectively, in punting and Marc Lyons is fifth in passing and sixth in total offense.

Opener Saturday...

Y Volleyballers Prepare

By John Schroeder

BYU's volleyball team, ranked nationally each year since its inception as an unofficial varsity sport several years ago, begins competition Saturday as host for a first-ever BYU Invitational Tournament.

According to player-coach Richard Cox, the Y volleyball squad is stronger than last year. If true, the BYU squad should do well this season.

Last year the team was one of the few teams in the nation to defeat national champion UCLA.

Leagues Formed
For Water Sports

Although winter is apparently upon us, Intramural aquatic sports activity is just beginning in the Richards Physical Education Bldg. pools.

A men's water baseball league has been formed and its first games will be played Nov. 4. The women's water basketball league begins its season with opening games on Nov. 6.

Captains and members of teams are urged to check the numerous Intramural bulletin boards around campus for schedule of games.

With eight returning lettermen, the team will not be short on experience. But, success "depends upon the number of tournaments we have under our belts," says Coach Cox.

As of now the tentative schedule lists seven tournaments, with several home exhibition games a possibility.

Other tournaments on the schedule besides the one Saturday include the Mile High Tournament in Denver, the Santa Barbara Collegiate Tournament, the Calgary International Invitational—of which BYU is the defending champion—and the National Collegiate Championships at Portland, Ore.

CONTESTS UPCOMING

With what appears to be a substantial number of contests in the future, it seems that BYU should

get some good experience, not only averages out to one encounter a month, with other West Coast teams and other West Coast teams.

Does this disadvantage bother Coach Cox? "We're in to win the National championship," he says with confidence.

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WAC Football Statistics

Team	TOTAL OFFENSE		Pct.	Tot.	Avg.
	Att.	Yds.			
Arizona State	419	1626	1225	2801	40.7
Brigham Young	419	1687	1364	2391	38.4
New Mexico	350	1435	1357	2170	33.6
Wyoming	382	1402	1208	2209	32.7
Arizona	423	1291	865	1569	28.0
Utah	401	1250	720	1210	20.7
Team	RUSHING OFFENSE		Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
	Att.	Yds.			
Arizona State	307	1841	225	1636	25.4
Brigham Young	316	1591	874	1817	17.1
Utah	382	1530	239	791	13.9
Wyoming	332	1210	328	862	12.0
Arizona	243	746	255	451	8.3
New Mexico	338	695	403	619	6.9
Team	PASSING OFFENSE		Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
	Att.	Yds.			
Arizona State	147-310	15	474	1927	27.6
Brigham Young	167-223	9	480	1344	21.2
Wyoming	103-139	27	645	1418	20.3
Arizona State	78-105	27	673	1225	17.5
Utah	69-141	11	439	828	14.7
New Mexico	61-180	12	381	745	10.9
Team	TOTAL DEFENSE		Pct.	Tot.	Avg.
	Att.	Yds.			
Wyoming	409	486	806	1302	13.2
Arizona State	312	583	1205	1818	26.2
Utah	463	775	1000	1775	25.9
Arizona	454	805	1012	1817	26.9
Brigham Young	431	664	1487	1941	32.8
New Mexico	413	1415	2074	2804	41.9
Team	RUSHING DEFENSE		Pct.	Tot.	Avg.
	Att.	Yds.			
Wyoming	231	887	401	486	6.9
Arizona State	238	896	343	464	7.3
Utah	264	948	305	583	8.3
Arizona	272	1092	317	775	10.9
Brigham Young	291	1050	257	805	13.2
New Mexico	313	1076	262	1415	26.2
Team	PASSING DEFENSE		Pct.	Tot.	Avg.
	Att.	Yds.			
Wyoming	67-178	7	376	866	12.8
Utah	67-189	8	439	1054	15.7
Arizona State	67-142	9	430	1012	16.7
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Brigham Young	83-180	6	401	1519	21.7
New Mexico	191-196	16	418	1487	20.3

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BYU fullback Tom Rippee (32) plunges for yardage against University of Utah last Saturday in rain-soaked Cougar Stadium. Redskin Jerome Lawson (43) assists in tackle, while

BYU's Perry Rodrigue (30) follows the play. Insert of Rippee is at right. The Junior transfer gained 130 yards against Utes.

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Y Fullback Selected 'Player Of The Week'

Daily Universe Player of the Week: Fullback Tom Rippee. Is the recipient of a letter from Taylor's and a banner in the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop.

By Glen Willardson

Associate Sports Editor

Squish, slush, slog, splash. Tom Rippee, BYU fullback, made like sounds all over the gridiron last Saturday, playing along a muddy Cougar Stadium turf for 130 yards and icing the victory over Utah with a touchdown plunge in the last minute.

A 205-lb. junior from Weed Heights, Nev., Rippee was sensational on draw plays and off-sideline squirts. He picked up two first downs on the last touchdown drive, and went the last 17 yards on four plays to score.

"I was happy when it started to rain," Rippee said, "I knew we (the offensive backs) would get a chance to prove ourselves with a running game."

Rippee gave much credit for his performance to the offensive line: "Those guys did a great job opening the holes."

Then he gave credit to the pass receiving team of Phil Odle and Casey Boyett for drawing the defensive secondary downfield, leaving some running room once he got through the heavy traffic.

One of the things that impressed Rippee most last Saturday was

looking into the stands during the second half and being amazed that most of the people were still there as the rain came down in torrents.

"It was unreal," he commented, "seeing all the fans cheer us on in the rain. They could have gone home—the football teams were the only ones who had to stay. But it really made me want to work all the harder"—he sighed—"I'm really glad I got a chance."

BYU's passing attack, with Odle, Boyett, and quarterback Marc Lyons and Terry Sanford, has largely stolen the offensive show this year. But Saturday's performance by Rippee, along with Wally Hawkins, Perry Rodrigue, Ron Wakely, Ken Call and Wes Homoluk made believers of those who doubted BYU's ability to run.

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Budget Battle...

Tips For A Tasty Meal

By Camilla Miner
Culture Editor

You can save money in the way you cook food.

Use all of what you buy; store it properly. If onions cost 15 cents a pound, and half of them spoil, they really cost you 20 cents a pound.

If celery costs 20 cents a bunch and you throw away the tops or outer stalks, then it really costs about 25 cents. If lettuce wilts because it's left out of the refrigerator, you waste vitamins as well as money.

Food companies spend fortunes working out cooking directions or recipes to produce perfect results. If you add "just a little extra" of something, you may waste food or spoil the product.

Wait until you're on a hunger

budget to experiment.

Use tested recipes to avoid mistakes. This doesn't mean you have to cook the same old thing forever. You can get many tested free recipes from magazine and newspaper food pages, TV and radio food programs, and roommates. (Not to mention mothers.)

If you're a good cook you can save money because roommates will eat what you cook. Learn to take thrifty cuts of meat and cook them with imagination. There is no such thing as tough meat. Tenderness depends on the cook's know-how.

Thrifty canned foods can be turned into good casseroles and desserts. An example of the latter is Cwik Cobbler.

To make it, put a can of pie filling (cherry is best) in the bottom of a 8" x 9" pan. On top of that

spread one-half package of white cake mix right from the box. (You may not need that much—spread it 1/3 inch thick.) Cover that with butter and cook in oven at 350° until a brown crust forms.

Use low heat, small amounts of water and don't overcook food. That way it will retain the food value you bought. When in doubt, check before you cook. It's pretty hard to salvage a mistake. Check with the cookbook, the label or some authority.

Christmas Contest Opening

It's a little early to be thinking about Christmas yet, but not to start designing your entry for the creative Christmas card contest.

The Culture Office announces that entries in the categories of contemporary, religious, Old English, and open, will be taken Nov. 1-10.


Forms and further information may be obtained in the Step-down lounge and the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

A winning card will be chosen in

each of the four categories, with a ten dollar prize going to the signer. The overall winner selected from the four will receive an additional \$40. His card will be printed and sold by the Bookstore, and the other entries will be displayed in the Fine Arts Center, downstairs, and the Bookstore.

AERO MODELERS

An organizational meeting of the Timpanogas Aero Modelers will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jo Ann School, 560 N. 600 E.

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BYU Music At Midway Series Spotlights Student Musicians

Today at noon is the opening of the 1967-68 Music At Midway series. Under the direction of Jacob Bos, the one hour program spotlights student performers.

Included on this week's program is the Bach "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat minor" played by Linnea Hall.

Melvin Stott on the violin and Bill Laycock on the piano perform the "Concert in G Major Allegro" by Mozart.

"Se tu Mami" by Pergolesi and the "Statue at Clatskanie-Solo" by Cui will be rendered by Betty Bacon, mezzo soprano and Rebecca Totten, piano.

Other performers include Delora W. Harris, mezzo soprano, with Charles Madden at the piano, James Stanard, tenor with Joana Stanard accompanist, Christy Arnold, piano, Margaret Ray, violin and Julie Ann McCoy, piano.



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BYU Alpine Club...

By Jeff Rosser
Universe Feature Writer
"Geronimo!"

Did you hear that? Look up. It's at a UFO. That just might be one of your best friends dropping down on the sky for a quick social and discussion on how magnificent it is to leap from an airplane at an altitude of 5,000 feet. That's right. Many BYU students are taking to the air. All they need is a desire for adventure, a lot of nerve and, of course, a big parachute. With these prerequisites any student may become a member of one of the most active groups on campus, the Alpine Club. 49 members, 45 boys and 4 girls, spend their leisure time hiking, skiing, climbing mountains, exploring caves, and simply becoming acquainted with the many opportunities which nature provides. An opportunity which the club has taken advantage of is the fast growing sport of sky diving. Once a month, the diving team travels to the Salt Lake area for what is president of the club, Tony Johnson, terms "One of the most thrilling and thrilling experiences that anyone can have. It is just trying to myself that I can do anything I want to do, even if I am afraid of it," he explained.

The club began its experience in parachuting last year and since become one of their regularly scheduled outdoor activities.

WRONG IDEA

"Many men have the idea that sky diving is a very dangerous sport, only for the boozers, gory hunting and devil-may-care types," said Ron Steinle, the Alpine Club's social chairman. "Parachuting is

CONCERT CANCELLATION

Due to an cancelled illness, Igor Stravinsky and the Utah Symphony Orchestra will not perform here Thursday night. Persons who have checks may receive a full refund at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

KBYU DANCE COURSE

"Let's Dance," a course in ballroom dancing, is being presented by KBYU, Channel 11, in 32 half-hour programs, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. repeated Saturday at 6 p.m.

The program, taught by Alma Weston, assistant professor of recreation education, is videotaped in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center on BYU campus.

KBYU TV

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- 1:35 PROJECT HISTORY
- 1:35 UTAH IN PERSPECTIVE
- 2:15 THIS IS JAZZ
- 2:25 ART AND MUSIC APPRECIATION
- 2:35 UTAH FILMMAKERS
- 3:00 CONTEMPORARY
- 3:00 INTRODUCTION TO GENEOLOGY
- 4:00 AROUND THE WORLD
- 4:00 AMERICAN DEBATE
- 4:00 CALIFORNIA
- 4:00 THIS IS EXTENSION
- 4:00 IN ROCK
- 4:00 LET'S DANCE
- 4:00 IN PERSPECTIVE
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WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR
- 6:00 THE CAT FOR MUSIC
- 6:15 FRANKS APPLAUDS
- 6:15 MUSIC AND MEMORIES
- 7:00 EVENING CONCERT
- 7:00 TWENTY THE ROCKERS
- 8:00 BYU CONCERT HALL
- 8:00 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
- 8:00 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
- 8:00 BEACON'S JOURNEY
- 8:00 DOCTORS
- 8:15 JESUS THE CHRIST

Mountain Hikers Adopt Skydiving

an absolute skill and it teaches you to react and think for yourself."

"To become a first class member of the club, each person must complete a course in either our rock climbing or winter mountaineering schools, and also finish the course in first aid which the club offers," explained Johnson.

Each member, before his first jump, receives complete ground training from a safety officer who is also on the board for the Parachute Club of America.

Once the jumper has learned the rules and makes the exciting leap into space, he is on his own in a world of complete freedom and self dependence.

FIRST JUMP

Steinle further describes skydiving as "not necessarily a thrill, but a feeling of complete and absolute freedom."

On Nov. 11, the club's sky diving

team will be making their first jump of this year. Most of the members rest all of their equipment, including parachute, a one piece suit, helmet, boots, gloves and goggles.

"We have plans for the near future to be represented in the Western Athletic Conference on a national competition basis," commented Johnson. According to him, all schools in the conference are represented now by a parachuting team. "We have a lot of exciting plans for the team, revealed Steinle, "and we urge anyone who wants to take part to come out with us on the 11th."

So, don't let the dull routine of school work get you down. Go diving, with the Alpine Club's sky diving team that is, and see Utah from a bird's eye view. Who knows, you may get to like being a part of BYU's high flying jet set.

Campus Events

ASMC, Thurs., 7 p.m., 347 ELWC.
Speaker from John Deere Co.; refreshments.

Alta Mail, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 375 ELWC.
Guest speaker from Bureau of Reclamation.

Alpha Eta, Thurs., 7 p.m., 245 EEC.
Final evaluation test. Refreshments and program ending for Fall evening and

Alpha Sigma Delta, Thurs., 8 p.m., 375 ELWC.
Speaker, international sociology majors.

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Institute of Gov't Service, ASPA, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 1203 SFLC to hour business meeting.

Married Students, Wed., 7 p.m., 347-348 ELWC. Orientation meeting for couples interested in the activities of club.

Modern Dance, Wed., 4:15 p.m., 283 Olson Hall.

Music Education, Wed., 7 p.m., 283 Olson Hall. Even. 4:15 p.m. for the orchestra and music ed students.

PEA (Professional Engineers Association), Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 278 JKS. Business meeting to Salt Lake College of John Deere Co. Topic: "What to look for in an employer."

SCSC, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 387 ELWC. A panel from the Salt Lake Hospital will be the main feature.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Thurs., 7 p.m., 283 Olson Hall. Dr. Barnett of the Physics Dept. will discuss high pressure research which is being done at SLU.

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Around The Campus

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Accused of being a "propaganda" movie by some, given the best review for "accuracy" by others, "Operation Abolition is a movie concerning 'The Communist-led Riots Against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco, May 12-14, 1950.' It will be shown today at 8 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

GRADUATE ACTIVITY NIGHT
The Graduate Class has scheduled its opening activities Friday. Free activities include: "The Ten Commandments" shown at 1, 5, or 9 p.m. in the Varsity Theater; games; and bowling in the games area on the first floor, ELWC Refreshments will be served.

'EVENING WITH ORCHESTRA'
The Music Education Department is sponsoring an "Evening With the Orchestra" for all Elementary Music Education Students today at 7 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

STATE HOSPITAL PANEL
A panel from the Youth Center of the Utah State Hospital will be the main feature at a meeting of

the Student Council for Exceptional Children, today at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is having an openhouse Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the JS Bldg. Anyone who is at least a second semester sophomore with a cumulative GPA of 2.2 or better for the last year is invited to join.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Dr. Evan T. Peterson of the Sociology Dept. will speak for the sponsors of the National Sociology Honorary Society, Alpha Kappa Delta, Thursday at 8 p.m. in 227 SFJC.

GREAT LAKES CHARTER

An organizational meeting is today at 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC for all interested in a chartered way home at Christmas. Attendance is mandatory.

SKI REGISTRATION

Students interested in ski classes should register with Special Courses and Conferences at the registration table daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the step-down lounge, ELWC.

Cinema Showing Oscar Wilde Farce

By Maria Allen
Universe Staff Writer

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a delightfully superior farce begins today at the University Cinema. Based on the play by Oscar Wilde, it is a fast moving, witty procession of clever characters spicing up even more clever lines. Wilde wrote the play in 1895 to poke fun at the manners and morality of the day. The movie carries this intention off admirably. The leading role is played by Michael Redgrave who gets himself into a great deal of trouble by having to parents but a black leather hand-

bag, by trying to lead a double life and by failing in love with a very proper young lady played by Joan Greenwood.

The performances of supporting character actors are superb. Especially delightful is Aunt Augusta who insists that a man about to marry ought to know "either nothing or nothing, preferably nothing" and that education is fine so long as it doesn't interfere with native ignorance.

Cecily, a sweet empty-headed young thing, laments that to be parted from a recent acquaintance is ever so much more painful than

a separation from an old and dear friend.

Show times are Wednesday through Saturday at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in 104 Jesse Knight Bldg.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen government needs individuals willing to work on committees and competition for Competition Week. Interested persons are to sign the roster on the bulletin board opposite the elevator on 4th floor ELWC.

Midgley Review To Scan 'God Is Dead' Movement

"God is Dead: the Anatomy of a Slogan" will be reviewed at 10 p.m. today in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Louis Midgley will review the book, which is a discussion of the history, history and reasoning behind the philosophy that the "Death of God is an event in history." The book was written by Kenneth Hamilton and is published in

paperback form.

Dr. Midgley is an associate professor of political science and wrote his doctoral dissertation on the philosophies of Paul Tillich, one of the leaders of the "God is Dead" movement.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Utah and his Ph.D. from Brown University.

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